Bohemia, which has no seacoast, any more than it signifies that "Whitsun pastorals" and "the oracle of Apollo" should be associated in the same piece, or that the flewers and the customs of Warwickshire should figure as those of Bohemia. The action passes in Utopia. Miss Anderson has chosen to set and dress the piece in scenery and costumes mostly Grecian, and the result is an impressive and beautiful pageant. The cast of parts has been made with sound judgment and taste. Mr. J. H. Barnes impersonates Leontes. He is an actor of noble presence and of thoroughly manly nature, and the ignoble jealousy of Leontes—the mood of mean suspicion, the inascible temperament, the bitter fever of rage and malice and pain, "nor night nor day no rest,"—sits uneasily upon him. He has not omitted to consider, however, Pauling's significant allusion to the King's uneasily upon him. He has not omitted to consider, however, Paulina's significant allusion to the King's inner nature, "He is touched, to the noble heart," nor the illuminative fact that Hermione loves Leonies, nor that chastening effect of all those sixteen years of lonely repentance and sorrow. His assumption of Leonies in the later scenes is entirely excellent and is suggestive of a noble ideal of manhood and royalty.

the chastening effect of all those sixteen years of lonely repentance and sorrow. His assumption of Leontes in the later scenes is entirely excellent and is suggestive of a noble ideal of manhood and royality. Mrs. Billington, who was cordially welcomed by many admirers, enacted Paulina, and in commending that affectionate, constant and generous woman to the warmest sympathy, in spite of injudicious zeal and hot temper, produced exactly the effect designed in Shakespeare's text.

A quanity humorous performance of Antolycus was given by Mr. J. G. Taylor, a comedian who is by nature comic and who possesses the added grace of art. Correct and discreet assumption of Polixenes and Camillo were provided by Mr. Herbert Waring and Mr. J. Maclean. The latter is evidently an actor of uncommon mind and finely trained skill. Mr. Joseph Anderson gave an interesting sketch of the booby clown, and Miss Mary Ayrton presented Dorcas in a neat and piquant manner. The scenery is indeed magnificent. The instructive value of the range of ight, at the climax of the trial, was especially beautiful, and there is some bold and romantle painting in the sea-shore picture. Mr. Barnes times recalled, with loud cheers from every part of the house, and this same tribute was repeated after the trial scene. The dance of Perdita had to be repeated, and Miss Anderson was three times recalled, with loud cheers from every part of the house, and this same tribute was repeated after the trial scene. The dance of Perdita had to be repeated, and Miss Anderson was twice called back when it was over, amid such applause as seldom claddens any theatre—a perfect unmult of popular floy. There were two recalls after the fail of the final curtain, and, in answer to the last of these, the entire company and auxiliary forces were revealed upon the stage in one glittering group. As the statue of Hermione, Miss Anderson presents simply the grandest and most classically beautiful figure that ever has been seen upon the stage of our time.

"SWEET LAVENDER" AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE.

The regular dramatic season began last night at the handsome and cheerful Lyceum Theatre, and Mr. Frohman presented, for the first time in America, Mr. Pinero's fine comedy of " sweet Lavender." The house was crowded, and the play was received with every mark of interest and favor by one of the most appreciative audiences that have assembled this season. Sweet Lavender" is one of the conspicuous hits of the year in London dramatic life. It still holds the stage of Terry's Theatre in the Strand, where it was brought out last spring (March 21), and it bids fair to endure for many months more in the English capital. It is a thoroughly good play, strong in character and dialogue, noble and sweet in spirit, interesting in atory; and if such pieces as "Casie" and "The Two Roses" could find acceptance in America as certainly they did-there should be abundant prosperity here for "Sweet Lavender." It is defective only in a certain awkwardness of construction and a slightly insipid tone at the close. But it made last night a most favorable impression, and secured a brilliant

EUCCOSS. The favorite members of Mr. Frohman's company were greeted most cordially upon their return to town, after their travels between San Francisco and Boston. The warmth of welcome with which Miss Georgia Cayvan was received was especially marked. When the greetings were over the spectators settled in their seats for an evening of enjoyment. Their satisfaction and pleasure were increased and intensified as the play moved on. The company contains so many competent actresses and actors that they could make competent actiesses and action. But Mr. Pinero's play, even a duil drama endurable. But Mr. Pinero's play, Lavender," is anything but dull. It is charming that its long London run is easily under-

Here's a hint of the story: Geoffrey Wedderburn, rich banker, has adopted Clement Hale, a susceptible young law student of agreeable presence and manners, who occupies chambers in the Temple with Dick Phenyl, an eccentric old barrister with a good heart and many admirable qualities under his bru exterior. Phenyl is a confirmed old bachelor with a seakness for strong potations, which he keeps somewhat in bounds in response to the appeals and protests of Clement Hale. Wedderburn expects young Hale to marry his niece, Minnie Gilfillian, a gay, spirited girl, with whom a persistent and pushing American, Horace Bream, has fallen in love. Meanwhile the soft-hearted law-student is overcome by the charms of Sweet Lavender, the tender, innocent, childlike daughter of Ruth Rolt, houseke per of the part of the Temple in which are the rooms of Clement Hale and Dick Phenyl. Minnie Gilfillian is not at al has taken a fancy to the audacious American, Horace. But Mrs. Gilfillian, Minnie's mother, is horror-stricker at the notion of Clement's marrying a bousekeeper's daughter, and appeals to her brother, Mr. Wedderburn. who remonstrates forcibly with Clement. But Clement is obdurate and prefers his lowly sweetheart, Lav ender, to the rich, vivacious and levely Minnie. (Very poor taste in Clement, the audience thought.) Just as Wedderburn is casting off Clement with a shilling. comes the news of the failure of Wedderburn's bank

In the last act there is much delightful flirting and buoyant repartee between Minnie Gilfillian and Horace Bream, who are now both fathoms deep in love. Minnie rejects Horace's proposal but recalls him to her side by a comical girlish device, and all ends happily, as Wedderburn consents to Clement's with Sweet Lavender. In a strong scene between Ruth Rolt and Wedderburn the fact is brought out that Wedderburn was Euth's lover in the country eighteen years before, and that Lavender is the banker's natural child. Dick Phenyl becomes everybody's good angel, Wedderburn's fortunes are restored, and signs of the approaching weddings of Minnie and Horace and of Lavender and Clement are visible as the curtain falls upon a scene of general

visible as the curtain falls upon a scene of general joy.

Miss Georgia Cayvan acted the part of Minnie Gifellian with all the requisite animation, dash and spirit. Her gowns were so handsome as to draw words of praise even from the men, while they aroused the envious admiration of the women. Miss Louise Dillon made the gentle, shy and shrinking little Lavender so touching and tender as much to move the audience. Of the men in the cast Mr. Le Moyne towered far above competition. The part fitted him as if written especially to bring out his best qualities, and never has this fine actor appeared to better advantage. Mr. Keleey walked through the part of Horace Bream with easy assurance, delightful complacency and unalloyed admiration of himself. He looked as handsome as the gentleman from Assyria spoken of in Lord Tennyson's poem, "Maud," and he seemed constantly to be saying: "Now, good people, I share the joy you feel in the privilegs of looking at me."

Henry Miller was painfully jerky and uneven as Clement Hale, and did not make a good impression.

forking at me."

Henry Miller was painfully jerky and uneven as Clement Hale, and did not make a good impression. The other parts were well done.

All the action and incidents of the play take place in the chambers of Hale and Phenyl in the Temple, consequently only one set is required. This was ingenious, elaborate and extremely pleasing in effect.

MORIZ ROSENTHAL'S FIRST CONCERT.

An audience that crowded Steinway Hall (not-withstanding that the incubus known as the free list had been lifted) to hear the first of the Resenthal Concerts under the direction of Mr. Edmund C. Stanton enjoyed an unwonted sensation last night. enthal came to this country practically unheralded. His activities, since he began his career as a concert performer only a few years ago, have been confined almost entirely to Austria and Rumania. The musical capitals of Europe, Vienna excepted, are yet to hear him. The fact is cited not as bearing on his merits in any way, but simply to show that the extraordinary impression which he created on his first appearance in the American metropolis was a genuine one, and not the product of the kind of advertising which many short-sighted persons are in the habit of asserting is the condition precedent to success in this country.

An unaderned narration of some of the circumstances

connected with his reception will serve to indicate

e nature and the magnitude of that success.

To New-Yorkers there is nothing novel in brilliant

planoforte playing, but it can fairly be questioned whether ever before an audience composed of experi enced and discriminating music lovers in this city were stirred to such a pitch of excitement as was the case las' night. This does not mean that our people have never heard more artistic playing, but primarily that they have never been so amazed and bewildered. In Liszt's fantasia on themes from "Don Giovanni," Herr Essenthal fairly intoxicated his listeners and carried their judgment and even their decorum captive by a most astounding display of technical skill. As he approached the climax of his technical feat a murmur of delighted surprise went through the hall; in another moment scores of people began swaying from side to side; old concert-goers, who probably never thought that they could be so worked upon, nudged their neighbors and testified their astonishment in audible tones; some of the musicians in the back rows of the orchestra rose to their feet to catch sight of the and thus the enthusiasm grew until it broke down all barriers, and more than a score of measures pefore the conclusion of the music was reached the applause burst forth and overwhelmed the tones of

encomfums now; he has achieved an almost unparalleled success, and for Americans at least his repu tation is made.

It is the reputation of a phenomenal master of the mechanical side of piano-forte playing. He has explored that province thoroughly, and there are no secrets in it for him. His playing of octaves is erispness of Joseffy's, but differ from these in that United States Export Almanac Publishing Company, in the country. We handled last year from Chicago they are almost equally good when brought forth it is proper that I should reply to the sensational article with thundering power or with that dainty futtor. with thundering power or with that dainty flutter which has so often ravished our sonses in Josefly's playing. In pure quality of tone, in the sensuous object of our publication is to advance the export trade of the United States by a fair presentation of the resources of our country and its wonderful facilities the resources of our country and its wonderful facilities in the line of manufactures. Mr. Schurz, fully approving of the plan and scope of the work, after dramatic effects of real potency. The fidelity with a full consideration of the labor and expense it would which, in the introductory matter of the fantasia involve, accepted the presidency and until temporarily (drawn from the supernatural spirit of the opera). called abroad by the serious illness of his eldest son, the spirit of Mozart's orchestra was reflected is an instance in point; and this was a genuine musical effect, not a mere bit of sensationalism, like some of the sharp contrasts in the barcarolle by Chopin which he played earlier in the evening, though this piece was one of the most thoughtful features of the entertain-ment. He played music of a different order when he essayed the aria from Schumann's sonata in F sharp minor and a Chopin nocturne, and though there was everything delightful in the lucidity of his exposition of these pieces, they lacked that magical touch of sympathy which warms the heart of a listener when they come from an instrument under the fingers of such a player as Rubinstein. There are other eleably be discussed, but they must wait until another and better opportunity offers. It is enough to say in

and better opportunity offers—it is enough to say in conclusion that in pieces like the "Don Juan Fantasia," the "Melodies Polonaises," by Chopin, Heuselt's "Si Oiscau fetals" and Liszt's concerto in E flat, all of which he piayed last night, Herr Rosenthal can startle the most stoild of our amateurs into excitement. What else he is capable of we shall probably learn next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, when he will give two rectules in Steinway Hall.

Young Master Kreisier, no longer crushed down by the weight of Mr. Seidl's orchestra, as on last Saturday evening, made a much more favorable impression. He certainly has a most agile and accurate left hand. If his tone-production, that is, his manipulation of the bow, were as excellent as his tone-formation he would be a violinist, young as he is, who could measure himself with some of those who stand highest in the world's admiration. Mr. Seidl directed his band through a spirited accompaniment to the plano-forte concerto, and also furnished agreeable outertainment with the overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a dainty-march entitled "Fantastle Procession," by Moszkowski, and Liszt's third Hungarian Rhapsody.

CONCERTS BY MR. THOMAS. It appears that after all Mr. Thomas is not to be lost to music lovers of the country. All the arrangements for a tour upon which he will set out in about ten days have been completed, and though the men whom he will control will not this season, as heretofore, play exclusively under his direction, the world of Saturday is hardly just to Mayor Hewitt. Is magnetism in a fine perfume. From the most heretofore, play exclusively under his direction, the world of Saturday is hardly just to Mayor Hewitt. Is magnetism in a fine perfume. From the most suppose that the use of perfumes is variety. There was not perfume to the statement of the stateme orchestra will practically be that which last year why ask that His Honor fill suddenly the vacancy bore his name. The first concert of the series will caused by the resignation of the only "graduate of be given on November 26, at Utica. The second two universities" on the board; more than this, to heart.' Hippocrates, Criton and other ancient physity to be visited is Rochester, where three "festival fill the place of a graduate of two universities at the sicians prescribed perfumes as medicines, and it is concerts" will be given on the evening of the 27th age of nineteen, that is, in 1827! Can any ordinary and the afternoon and evening of the 28th. On the man fill such a vacancy in an hour or a day? 30th Troy will be visited and on December 1, Springfield. In the evening concerts in Rochester a chorus induced to serve on the board—yes, even urge, out of compliment to them, that his honor add one more

Vicana) will present two novelties for the enjoyment of the public, namely, Goldmark's second Symphony (in E flat, op. 35) and the Symphonic Variations by Dvorak for which Mr. Thomas waited in vain last season. Mr. Emil Pisoter will sing, two of Schubert's songs and "Wotan's Fac-weil" from "De Waulkers" and the orchestra will play beside the noveltles, Gluck's overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" and "The R'de of the Valkyries," by Wagner.

THE UNDERCURRENT.

Augustin Daly's new play entitled "The Undercurrent" was produced last night at Niblo's Theatre, where a great multitude saw it with deep interest and recognized its many strong sensation effects with emphatic applause. An effort has been made in this drama, successfully and with signal ability, to portray the widely diversified, often strangely romantic side of life in a great city. The scene is London. The drams abounds with pictorial display and animated incident. Mr. Daly has utilized his famous Railread expedient, from "Under the Gaslight." "The Undercurrent" achieved immediate success.

MISS HOYT'S HEAVY SORROWS.

displeased by Clement's aberration of affection, as she | HER PHYSICIAN SAYS SHE BEARS THEM WELL AND IS IN PERFECT HEALTH.

remained quietly at her mother's home, No. 51 West Forty-eighth-st., yesterday. The body of her mother E. Dulary & Co., 1820) were picked up by S. Gurlay in the parlor of the house. Considering the reing up strongly against her misfortunes. The sudden bought by Thomas M. Dunn at \$11 50 a gallon. It death of one of her attorneys in the will contest, E. Carrigan, while he and Miss Hoyt were traveling in the West on the same train, was a terrible shock in the Chateau Latour (1874) at \$3 25 a bottle for woman arrived in New-York with Mr. Carrigan's body, eighteen bottles of Chateau Lafite (quarts, 1864) at was enough to fill her cup of sorrow. Miss Hoyt saw \$2.25. E. E. Hall, of New-Haven, took all the pints no one yesterday, and the funeral of her mother, at \$1. which will occur this afternoon, will be strictly

Dr. J. L. Barton, of No. 145 East Forty-sixth-st. who has been Miss Hoyt's physician, was seen at his home yesterday afternoon. Dr. Barton and his wife went to Albany to meet Miss Hoyt, and to break to went to Albany to meet Miss Hoyt, and to break to her the news of her mother's death, returning in her company to New-York. Dr. Barton said: "Miss 85 50. Peter Marie, of No. 48 West Nineteenth st., Hoyt is physically and mentally in perfect condition, and bears her misfortunes better than I expected. Unler the trying circumstances of the death of Mr. Carrigan, she displayed courage, tact, fortitude and presence of mind in an astonishing degree. When Mr. Carrigan was found dead, Miss Hoyt's companion swooned in the car, and was almost unable to reason for several days. Miss Hoyt, on the other hand, encountered the emergency coolly, though not without

Whatever may have been Miss Hoyt's unfortunate experiences of the past, she is now afflicted more than ever, and at least deserves the sympathy of disinterested persons. In the sorrowful recollection of her having at one time been wrongfully confined in an asylum, having been drugged into a nervous condition, and being the victim of all kinds of wiles and schemes, it is at least encouraging to know that she is in a normal physical and mental condition.\*

General Buller will arrive this morning to attend the funeral of his assistant in the Hoyf will case, E. C. Carrigan, which will take place at No. 545 Van Buren-st., Brooklyn, this afternoon.

WEDDINGS.

A quiet wedding was celebrated in St. Luke's Church, Montclair, N. J., on Monday, the contracting parties being Allen Lewis Seymour, of Orange, and Miss Harriet T. Ayer, eldest daughter of Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer. The bride wore a Directoire dress of white silk with a big white bonnet of that period, her ornaments being diamonds. The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, of St. George's Church, this city, officiated. The bride's mother wore a costume of black motre and French gray tulle, with a bonnet to correspond. A small reception followed at Mrs. Ayer's house.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (Special).—The Green Street Methodist Episcopal Church was filled to overflowing this morning with fashionable people to attend the wedding of the Rev. Philip S. Merrill and Miss Cor-nella Early. The ceremony was conducted by Bishop

THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY TO DINE.

The one hundred and thirty-second anniversary din ner of the St. Andrew's Society of the State of New York will be eaten on November 30, at Delmonico's. About 200 guests are expected to be present, and among those invited are many well-known men, including President Cleveland. Governor Hell. Mavor Hewitt and the Governor-General of Canada. Bryce Gray will preside, and he hopes to introduce among the speakers Mayor Hewitt and Chaunce 7 M. Depew.

A GOOD WORD FOR COLONEL BRICE. Washington dispatch to The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Washington dispatch to The Cincinnati Enquirer.
Colonel Brick sacrificed more in the campaign than any other individual Democrat. A lack of funds hampered the committee, and whenever a pinch came his check-book came out of his pecket. Besides his time he is out a good many thousand dollars; just how many nobody but himself knows. Without Brice the committee would, on a dozen occasions, have been in an embarrassing position. Colonel Brice, by a careful and shrewd disbursement of what he had at command, kept the field full of speakers and at the same time turned out more documents than were ever distributed in a previous campaign. The shortness of money under his skillful methods was not so apparent. But for a single stroke by Chairman Brice, Harrison's majority in New-York would have been lattered with its lists on the ever detection he ness of money under his skillul inclinors was hose and apparent. But for a single stroke by Chairman Brice, Harrison's majority in New-York would have been double what it is. Just on the eve of election he forced from Tammany and the County Democracy an agreement which absolutely protected the National ticket from any trading at the hands of these organizations, and the vote in New-York City showed that good faith had been maintained. Every Democratic good faith had been maintained and the country of the following the following the faith for the faith of the faith the plane-forte. Herr Rosenthal --- ds no fareign

with which Brice managed this threatening complica-

THE UNITED STATES EXPORT ALMANAC. THE COMPANY IS ALL RIGHT AND THE WORK

IS GOING ON SATISFACTORILY.
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As the secretary and general manager of the which appears in "The Evening Sun" of this date under the caption, "Was Carl Schurz Duped!" The belief of our publication is to advance the export trade of the United States by a fair presentation of the resources of our country and its wonderful facilities gave, and after his return will give, to the company the benefit of his time, money and wisdom. The board of directors are men well known in this city and elsewhere as men of high character and responsibility, who would not be likely to lend their names and influence and money to any scheme that was not strictly correct from a business and personal point of view. There is no truth in the statement that the patrons

on the work have complained of delaying its publication. Not a single complant has been made, out of the 217 advertisers already secured. They fully appreciate the laborious character of the work to be lone, and are aware that it requires time to do it in a creditable manner. The indebtedness of the company in every transaction has been fully met in every nstance. Not a dollar has been collected or asked for from any of its advertising patrons. No date was ever fixed for the publication of the work. The exitement incident to the Presidential campaign has retarded its progress somewhat, but its success, despite his, is assured. We have at the present time about 130 pages of advertisements, representing many of the very best houses of this and other cities, and we the very best houses of this and other cities, and we hope during the early part of the coming year to go to press with a work that will reflect credit upon the gentiemen engaged in the enterprise and the Nation that has consented to assist in its distribution abroad. It is in no sense a foreign publication. It is purely American designed to show to the world what the United States can do in the line of home industry, and is worthy of the support that it has received and will receive. In conclusion, I would say that the preparation of the German publication similar to ours required nearly four years and the Austrian work about two years. The one in hand by our company will be, both in its literary and its typographical features, superior to the German and Austrian issues in every respect. ex-Assistant Secretary of the Interior. New-York, Nov. 13, 1888.

THE MAYOR AND THE SCHOOLS.

Next, to defend the excellent ladies who have been of 400 voices will take part, besides Madams FurschMadi, Miss Emily Winant, Miss Louise Sturges, Richard Hoffman and George Frehn.

As for New-Yorkers, they will see Mr. Thomas in
his customary place before the Philharmonic Society
on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this
week. The first concert of this admirable orehestra
(in spite of all that has been said, the noblest in
America and without a rival in Europe, unless it be
M. Lamoureux's in Paris, or the Philharmonic of
Vienna) will present two novelties for the enjoyment

compliment to them, that his honor add one more
"woman" (the highest title 1 can give), a real American woman to the most. The women on the board
at present know their duty and they are fearless in
their good work, therefore give them seven strong
that he is "no man's man," but a free agent, willing
to work for the schools—not for pairons who put
alone, Mr. "World" correspondent, or you may have
some plain English, with names thrown in
New-York, Nov. 12, 1833.

RESURGAM.

DISCRIMINATION ON ACCOUNT OF COLOR.

For the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: I recently was shopping in New-York with my maid, who is colored, and went with her to a prominent oyster house at Sixth-ave, and Twentysecond-st to take luncheon. After being admitted and seated, and giving our order, I was informed that I ould be served, but that my maid could not. replied: "Very well; then you cannot serve me, and we left the place. Is there any law to protect colored people, or must they live without eating? Yours truly, Jersey City, Nov. 9, 1888.

SALE OF SAMUEL J. TILDEN'S WINES. WHISKEY AT \$11 50 A GALLON AND STEINBER-GER AT 89 A BOTTLE

Samuel J. Tilden's wines and liquors were widely distributed yesterday by John H. Draper, the auction-eer who can talk a dictionary out of existence in twenty minutes. Some went to New-Haven and some to Peekskill, but the biggest part of the stock found its way into New-York cellars. In the evening John Bigelow, Andrew H. Green and George W. Smith, the executors of the sage of Gramercy Park, sampled eleven jugs of real old Schledam gin, which their secretary, L. V. F. Randolph, saved from the nee for \$37 50. That good old Kentucky eye-opener rkable occurrences of the week, Miss Hoyt is bear that had been in the celtar for thirty years was itself, while the death of her mother before the young quarts and \$1 for pints. Mr. Gurnee also bought

Mr. Wetmore's auction rooms were as full as Mr. Welmore's alletion recome were as full as a Democrat before election when the Steinberger Cab-inet Imperial (1868) was reached. A. Wolff, ir., of No. 40 East Thirty-eighth-st., bid 89 a quart for two dozen bottles. E. C. Sampson, of No. 10 West was satisfied with one dozen at \$5. So was H. R. McLane, of No. 31 Broad-st. Mr. Gurnee, who sampled the entire stock, captured two dozen bottles at \$4 50 apiece. When the price got down to \$3 50 there was a scramble to get on. C. C. Baldwin, of Louisville and Nashville fame, dodged out of the crowd with two dozen quarts, followed by S. D. Babcock of No. 636 Fifth-ave., and George G. DeWitt, of No. o East Fifty-fifth-st., each carrying a like quan tity. The last dozen went to Samuel S. Barger, of tity. The last dozen went to samuel S. Darger, or No. 111 Broadway, who bought them, it was reported, for Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. Gurnee snapped up the seventy bottles of OO Madeira at \$3.50 apiece, when Mr. Draper sang out: "Why don't you bid on this wine! You know what it is. You go to Delmontee's and pay \$3.50 or \$4 for a bottle of champague and drink it up in a minute. A bottle of this good old Madeira at the same price will last you all the executor."

The sale footed up nearly \$5,000.

POSSIBLE PURCHASE OF A FINE ESTATE. In The Tribune of yesterday there was published a report of the purchase of Sir Douglass Stewart's Murtly and Grantully estates, in Perthshire, Scotland, by John S. Kennedy, once connected with the St. Paul.
Minneapolis and Manitoba Kailway. The estates extend over 35,000 acres, and include Murtly Casile, the grouse moors of Loch Kennard, Roballion and Drumour, shooting and salmon fishing, and many niles of beautiful garden-land along the banks of the Mr. Kennedy is at present in Europe, but Tay. Mr. Kennedy is at present in Europe, but stephen Balker, of No. 40 Wall-st., who has charge of his affairs, yesterday told a Tribune reporter that he had received no information regarding the transaction. "The Tribune paragraph," said Mr. Baker, was the first intimation I had about the matter. I heard from Mr. Kennedy only yesterdey, and his letter contained no mention of the circumstance. He has no teste for any kind of outdoor sport."

REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES H. BALDWIN DYING. REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES H. BALLING DIRG.
Rear Admiral Charles H. Baldwin, United States Navy,
is lying at the point of death at his home, No. 590 Fifthave. He has long been a sufferer from heart and kidney
disease, and within the last fortnight these complications
have so far advanced that his physician, Dr. Edward L.
Keyes, has abandoned all hope of his recovery. Admiral Baldwin was much weaker resterday, and it was not believed last evening that he would survive more than hrough the night. His family are all with him, exthrough the night. His family are all with him, ex-cepting a married daughter who has not yet arrived from abroad.

From The New-York World (Dem.)

There is an essential difference between Independence and Mugwumpery. The Mugwumps left the Republican party in 1884 because they did not like Mr. Hlaine. And yet no sooner was the Democratic candidate elected than these malcontents jumped on the box and announced their intention to "drive this Administration." So effective is the force of impudence on some natures that the pretensions of the Mugwumps were largely conceded by President Cleveland for the first year or two, and as a result inc Administration was neither Democratic nor Independent, but a political nondescript.

The true Independent voter is satisfied to express his preference at the poils and leave the responsibility for conducting the Government with the successful party. The sham Independent wants to "hose," things, without belonging to either party, the Mugwump assumes to be better than either, ife abuses and maligns everybody who does not agree with him, and will support a fraud who flatters him with salicitation. It is this insolence and inconsistency which

GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

James V. Ridgway, who is a coustn of the District-Attorney of Brooklyn and lives in Chicago, where he is the principal executive officer of one of the largest manufacturing jewelry establishments in the country, "Chicago has become, within the last fou or five years, the heaviest manufacturing jewelry centr long-continued, and the State has come to be known in the trade as our 'dark and bloody ground.' The continued growth of the Northwest in population and wealth has given us such a remerkable husiness in Chicago that we are no longer inclined to debute the Michigan field to any great extent, and sales east of Michigan and Indiana are now mostly made by catalogue. We frequently send goods into the Middle and New-England States, but it is of catalogues of goods."

The busiest man at Jerome Park during the two weeks previous to the opening of the fall meeting was Theodore Moss. The race course is owned by the Jerome Park Villa Site Company, in which Mr. Moss is one of the largest stockholders. He personally superintended the many improvements that have been made there this year, taking keen interest in the work of the masons and carpenters, but as soon as the races began he retired to his office over Palmer's the track. "Horse-racing has no attractions for me," said he a day or two ago, when the subject was brought up in the presence of John Hunter, J. O. Donner, James E. Kelly and others. "I have over \$200,000 invested in and around Jerome Park, but i don't see a race once in ten years. I know absolutely nothing about racing and don't want to learn any. Replying to an inquiry concerning the future thing." of Jerome Park he said: "The new Aqueduct Commission may or may not decide to take it for a reservoir. I am unable to say what its intentions are. the old Commission we felt pretty secure." One of the biggest signs on the west side of Central-ave., near "Gabe" Case's road-house, reads: "This lot, containing twenty-five acres, for sale. Apply to Theodore Moss."

America is going to the front so rapidly in every rection that it is hard to keep a line on her progress. A prominent dealer uptown is authority for the statement that this country now leads the world in the manufacture of perfumes, an industry in which the French have long excelled. "American perfumes," he said, "can be bought in London, Paris, Hong Kong, Rio de Janeiro, Siam, Australia, and even the Philipsuppose that the use of perfumes is vulgar. Coarse, rank odors are, but they are not perfumery. There Solomon says: 'Ointment and perfume rejoice the affirmed that when the cholera has raged in Paris and London these employed in perfumery factories esscented oils on the heads of newly arrived guests. compliment to them, that his honor add one more The Persians, Greeks and Romans used perfumes as offerings to the gods. The Greek athletes annointed their bodies with scented oils daily. The Athenians perfumed their wines with roses, violets, and so forth. The Catholics used perfumed tapers and incense in their churches as early as the year 964. Charlemagne used perfumery, as also did Philip Augustus in 1190. Elizabeth, Queen of Hungary, in 1370 patronized the porfumer, while Catherine de Medici when she visited France took with her a famous Florentine perfumer who taught the French nearly all that they know to-day about perfumery. In England the taste for perfumery was chronicled in Shake speare's time."

> the merry eye that twinkles so humorously in a per-fect muze of crowsfeet is Mr. Steinitz, the champion chess player of the world. He stoops considerably, but his shoulders were not bent by care. No man enjoys life more. In appearance he is the opposite of Captain Mackenzie, another noted player, who is tall, martial and angular. I see that Mr. Steinitz and M. Tschigorin, of St. Petersburg, have consented to play a match game of chess in Havana next January at the invitation of the Club de Ajedrez. The stakes are to be \$600 a side. M. Tschigorin is the most famous player in Russia.

"BABY BUNTING" AND "BUNNIE" AGAIN. ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND TOO HIGH A PRICE FOR

BLASTED AFFECTIONS-THE JUDGE'S

DECISION RESERVED. Argument on the appeal of Charles Arbuckle, the wealthy coffee merchant, from the verdict of \$45,000, given in favor of Miss Clara Campbell for breach of promise of marriage, was heard by the General Term awarded were excessive, and denied that the defendontended that the evidence showed a refusal to carry out the agreement and that the damages were not excessive, because the defendant had told the plaintiff that he was worth \$1,050,000. The decision was re

The case was originally tried in January before Justice Beach and a jury. It was in evidence that Miss Campbell, after twelve years spent in Milan in studying for the opera stage, returned to this country and Arbuckle was introduced to her. Arbuckle pale her great attention, proposed and was accepted. He accompanied her to various cities and on one occaion kissed her good-by on the platform of a railroad station, at Philadelphia, when she was leaving for her home in Ironton, Ohio. passed between them were read in court. They were unusually effusive. He addressed her as "Bunnie," unusually effusive. He addressed her as "Bunnie," and expressed great affection for her. She called him "Baby Bunting" and was equally ardent. Finally her father, who was a wealthy fron merchant in Fronton, failed, and then Arbuckle's ardor cooled. After urging him in vain to set a day for their marriage, Miss Campbell brought the suit, claiming \$100,000 for her blasted hopes.

MRS. GOULD'S CONDITION UNCHANGED. ? FALSE REPORTS IN WALL STREET THAT SHE WAS SINKING.

A bulletin was published in Wall Street at noor esterday and copied in the evening papers that Mrs Gould was sinking. The friends of the lady will be pleased to learn that during yesterday there had been to more dangerous symptoms in her illness than have seen exhibited during the previous three days. George J. Gould, who was at his down town office for a few hours yesterday, told a Tribune reporter last evening that Mrs. Gould had rested peacefully throughout the day and that her condition was no worse.

Dr. J. G. Baldwin visited her several times during

the day and at 11 p. m., after his return from his last visit, said that Mrs. Gould remained in no worse ondition than she had been for some days. During yesterday she had been attended constantly by her husband and children, and while unable to talk with them was onscious throughout and able to recognize every one, he could take plenty of nourishment, and while no me could tell when the end would come, there was o fear that her liness would terminate fatally during the night.

WHY THAT ENGAGEMENT WAS NOT ANNOUNCED.

whit that engagement was not announced.

From the Indianapoirs Journal.

Before he (Mr. Chamberiain) left Washington (last winter), rumor declared that he had made a matrimonial engagement with the daughter of that proud descendant of Piymouth Book and the Mayflower who has presided over the martial interests of the country for the past four years. The rumors came faster after the diplomat's return to England, but all efforts on the part of "sceiety writers" and curious society people themselves to get at the truth of the matter from the bride or her family were futile. The Endleotts, as novelists would say, "withdow into themselves," They would not talk; they had nothing to say, and society revenged Itself by ill natured remarks concerning "disappointments," etc. On the other hand, Mr. Chamberiain himself became noncommittal. There was evidently a mystery, but at last it has been cleared up. Pa Endicott is responsible. Deep diplomacy was at the bottom of it. A Presidential campaign was impending, and this crafty Mugwump stipulated that the engagement should be kept a strict secret, "because of the possible influence of the Irish vote on the Presidential cleation if it were made public that the daughter of a member of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet was soing to marry the man whose hostility to the cause of Home Rule has made him hated by Irishmen all over the world." For a whole year the course of true love—international love, so to speak—has been impedial by the exigencies of Democratic polities. The haughty Endleot, doubtless felt that the enforced sacrifice exacted of his daughter was trifling compared with the benefits to be derived by keeping the public in ignorance of the matter. He calmy placed the young woman's happiness in the balance with Democratic success, and happiness had to go, at least temporarily. The seastions of the noble secretary of War, as well as those of the young woman in the case, mush have those of the young woman in the case mush have those of the young woman in the case in the benefit of t

to learn that Mr. Chamberlain is to have his bride at last.

SOCIAL ATTENTIONS TO LORD SACKVILLE THE LAST DAYS OF THE LATE MINISTER'S PAM-

ILY MADE PLEASANT IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Nov 12 (Special).-Lord Sackville and his daughters are spending the closing days of their stay in Washington very pleasantly among their friends. A number of dinners are given each week in their honor, every afternoon they see a large number of callers, and the young ladies are receiving many handsome presents from friends in this and other cities. The story that gained wide circulation last week, asserting that Miss Sackville-West had refused to speak to Mrs. Cleveland in a jewelry store in Pennsylvania ave., is indignantly denied by the young lady. Miss Sackville-West was examining some prospective purchases upon the counter, when a lady entered the shop and stood at the opposite counter, the position of the two ladies being back to back. Count Sala, who was with Miss Sackville-West, told her that Mrs. Cleveland was at the other side of the room. Miss Sackville-West turned around, and in so doing faced the lady's back, and so did

not see her face.

"The Star" says: "At the Legation preparations are going actively forward for the sale that is to be held in the ball-room, the scene of so many brilliant balls and cotillons. The Minister purchased great quantities of table glassware and china when he in England last year. It was the intention of Lord cackville and Miss Sackville-West to entertain a great deal this winter. Lord Sackville and the Misses Sackville-West will be unable to accept Lord Stanley's invitation to visit him at Government House in Ottawa. They will sail direct for Paris when they reach New-York from here. There they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Salonson for a few days. Then they will go to London to be the guests of Lady Derby, and Lord Sackville will complete some arrangements about the possesion of Knole.

"It has not been decided whether they will spend the winter at Cannes, in the South of France, or accept an invitation from Lord and Lady Lansdowne to visit them in India." Eackville and Miss Sackville-West to entertain a great

THE CHAMBERLAIN-ENDICOTT WEDDING. IT WILL TAKE PLACE TO-MORROW NOON AND

WILL BE A VERY QUIET AFFAIR. Washington, Nov. 13 .- At noon of next Thursday will be married before the altar of St. John's Church, fashionable Episcopal place of worship at the National Capital. The wedding will be very quiet affair. Neither bridesmalds nor a bes man will be present. There will be no guests, save a few relatives of the bride and the President and Mrs. Cleveland and some of the higher officials in Washington.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY. This will be a day of weddings. The first of importance will be that of Miss Theresa Huntington to Royal Robbins, of Boston, in Grace Church, at 2 o'clock. The bride's father, who is rector of the

church, will officiate. At 3:30 o'clock Miss Amy Wetmore Draper, daughter of John H. Draper, will be married to Dr. William May, of Washington, in St. Thomas's Church. The wedding of Miss Sarah Cochrane to Dr. John Herndon French will occur at 4 o'clock, at No. 50

East Twenty-first-st. In Grace Church, Plainfield, N. J., this evening, at 7 o'clock, Lewis Morris Timpson, formerly of this city, will wed Miss Mary Frances Waring, a daughter

of Orville Taylor Waring.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens Louderback, of No. 202 West Seventy-third-st, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Monday night. The anniversary was of threefold interest, as it was also the occasion of their daughter's introduction to society and a housewarming. Miss Etta Louderback assisted her mother to receive. Friends and relatives sent many handsome gifts of silver. Among the guest many handsome girls of sirver. Among the guesswere Mr, and Mrs. W. W. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Otis
Livingston, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Mrs. Hall, Mr.
and Mrs. John F. Plummer, Miss Plummer, the Rev.
Dr. and Mrs. Ormiston, General Stewart L. Woodford,
Miss Helen Gould, Norman Rees, and Mr. and Mrs.
J. Seymour Scott.
Mrs. O. F. Livingston, of No. 103 East Thirdethst., gave a theatre party last Friday evening, with
supper following, at Delmonteo's.

OFFICIAL FOOD TESTS IN MASSACHUSETTS The Massachusetts analysts have tested the various cream of tartar and phosphate baking powders sold in that state, and they report that the Royal baking powder is superior to all others in purity and whole someness, and is about twenty per cent. higher strength than any other. The exact determinations as to strength of the several brands was as follows

Name. Cubic in. gas
per oz. powder.
Royal . 126.15
Cleveland's . 107.7
Congress . 81.2
Horsford's . 95.1 Congress 7 81.2

Horsford's 95.1

The official tests in both the United States and Canada likewise prove the superiority of the Royal in purity, strength and wholesomeness.

When the liver fails to act and you are billous and out of sorts use Dr. Jayne's Sanative Phis to healthy action of the liver and remove all distressing symptoms.

FBurgains in furniture can be obtained at Flint's, 104 West 14th st. Step in and examine their new goods and you will be pleased at the exhibit. All the latest styles in furniture can be purchased at a sacrifice.

Seal and Fur Garments in New Designs.
Fashlon and Quality.
A. Jacckel, Manufacturing Furrier, 11 East 19th-st.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castor

MARRIED.

CHISOLM—RHOADES—At the residence of the bride's par-ents, on Monday, November 12, by the Rev. Theodore C. Williams, Bessie, daughter of John Harsen Rhoades, to Ben Jamin Oguen Chiselin.

CROCKER-BPIGGS-On Tuesday, November 13, 1888, at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 2.131 5th ave., New-York City, by the Rev. W. C. Bitting, of Mount Morris Baptist Church, Miss Clam E. Briggs, to Mr. Wm. A. Crocker, jr., both of this city. jt., both of this city.

YMAN—CHOL—At Milford, Pa., on Monday, November 12
by the Rev. Mr. Cross, Louise Pauline Jean Chol, of Milford
to Percy Lyman, of this city.

DIED.

ALLEN-At Ross Marin Co., Cal., at the residence of her son, Henry F. Allen, Sarah de Witt, widow of the late Lucius H. Allen.

BELL—At Jacksonville, Fla., on the 10th inst., George H. Bell, formerly of this city, aged 76 years.

BERLIN—At Yonkers, N. Y., November 12, Daniel S. Berlin, of Gordonsville, Va.

Funeral at Philadelphia on 15th inst.

Richmond, Va., papers please copy.

BOWN E.—At Rahway, N. J., on Monday, the 12th inst., Emily L., widow of Richard H. Bowne, and daughter of the late Thomas Cock, M. D.

I. widow of Richard H. Bowne, and daughter of the late Thomas Cock, M. D. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday next, from her late residence, in Miltonfuneral on Saturday next, from her late residence, in saturday ave., at 2 p. m.
Train leaves foot of Desbrosses and Cortlandt sts. at 1 o'clock
Train leaves foot of Desbrosses and Cortlandt sts. at 1 o'clock BROWN—In Kingston, N. Y., November 13, 1888, Solomon Brown, aged 84 years, 1 month and 9 days.

BROWN—In Enfield, Mass, Sunday afternoon, November 11, Mrs. Emily D. Brown, aged 79 years, mother of Lymen D. Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

CARRIGAN—Suddenly, on November 7, at Marshall Pass,
Colorado, Edward C. Carrigan, member of the Boston Bar.
State Board of Education of Massachusetts and Board of
Education Boston, in the 38th year of his age.
Funeral services on Wednesday evening, the 14th inst, at 8
o'clock, from the residence of his brother, H. W. Knight, 545
Van Bitren-st, Brooklyn. The friends of the deceased are
invited to atcend. invited to atcend.

COMSTOCK—At Norwalk, Ct., November 13, Sarah B., wife
of Frank Comstock, and daughter of the late Capt. Wm. C.

Berry, of Broaklyn, N. Y., aged 30 years,

Funeral private.

CONKLING—At Somerville, N. J., November 12, 1888, John
T. Conkling, in the 68th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services
at his late residence, at 2 p. m.

Train leaves C. R. R. depot, foot Liberty-st., at 11 s. m. Halls Tead - At East Orange, N. J., November 12, John P. Haistead, of Scranton, Pa. Functal services Thursday, November 15, as 11 a. m., from the residence of Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Central ave. Brick Church, N. Train leaves New York, foot Barclay and Christopher sta., at

10:10 a m.
Interment at the convenience of the family.
HALE At his residence in Frankford, Philadelphia, on November 11, Stev. George Hale, D. D., in the seventy-seventh vember 11, itev. George Hale, D. D., in the seventy-seventh year of his size.

Relatives, friends, his brethren of the clergy, and the trustees the control of the control

HOVT-Suddenly, on Friday, November 9, Helen Maria, widow of the late Jesse Hoyt.

Funeral private on Weinesday afternoon. widow of the late Jesse Hoyf.
Funeral private on Woinceday afternoon.
Interment at Woodlawn.
(No flowers)
Michigan papers please copy.
JANES On Sunday, November 11, at Clinton, N. Y., in the
86th year of her age, Mrs. Fanny B. Janes, widow of the late
Elisla B. Janes, mother of Sannel B. Janes of New York,
John J. Janes of Chicago, and the late Major Henry W. Janes,
Interment at Woodlawn on Thursday, November 15, 10.30
Hallo.

train,

KNERLAND—At his residence in this city, Tuesday morning,
November 13, John Henry Kneeland.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MENNER—At Honesdale, Penn., November 13, Robert J.,
Meiner, in the fifty sixth year of his age.

Funeral at his late residence on Friday, 16th inst., 3 o'clock
p. 10.

OAKEY—On Tuesday, November 13, William F. Oakey, in
his 82d year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SPFIR-At New-Suffolk, L. I., Sunday morning, November 11, 1888, very smidenly of heart failure, Carence Fleet Speir, only son of Frances Regenma and S. Fleet, Speir, M. D. and grandson of the late Robert Speir, in the 18th year of his clatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 162 Montague-st, Wednesday afternson, November 14, at 2 o'clock. WATSON—Monday evening, November 12, entered into rest, Martha Kate, only daughter of the late James W. and Mary

YOUMANS—Suddenly, at Mt. Vernon, New York, on day, November 12, 1888, Vincent Youmans, and 24 rea Relatives and friends of the family are invited to aften funeral at his late residence, Prospectave, Mount Ver on Thursday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Carriages will meet the 1:02 p. m. train from Grand Co Please do not send flowers.

Special Notices.

Robert Somerville, Auctioneer. BY ORTGIES & CO. FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES, 366 STH AVE., NEAR SATH-ST. Sale this (WEDNESDAY) AND THURSDAY AFTERWOOMS,

at 2:30 o'clock.

Clocks, Porcelains, Delft, Silver and Silver-plated Ware. Recent importation of A.S. HAMBURGER, of Amsterd John H. Draper, Auctioncer. SPECIAL ART SALE BY THE FIFTH-AVENUE AUCTION BOOMS, C. F. WETMORE, Proprietor.

Marquetrie and Carved Oak Cabinets, Decks, To

UNRESERVED SALE, BY ORDER OF MESSES, S. BING. ART BOOMS, 220 AND 222 STH-AVE,

ART ROOMS, 220 AND 222 5TR.AVR.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1888, AT 2:30 P. M.,
and every succeeding day at the same hour until concludes
their entire collection of Rare Oriental Porcelains, Brom
Pottery, Enamels, Lacquier, Paintings, Furniture, Emperies,
dec. Without exception one of the most comprehens
and interesting collections of Oriental Art Objects ever effect
another.

ON FAMILIATION. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 19 AND 20, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Cards of admission and Catalogues can be obtained at the

Cuswell, Massey & Co.'s ELEGANT AND UNEQUALLED TOILET PREPARATIONS.

THE CELEBRATED TOILET NO. 6 COLOGNE. While constantly striving to improve the quality of this most popular cologne. C. M. & Co, have kept the FORMULA and LABEL ENTIRELY UNCHANGED.

FLORENTINE VIOLET ORRIS SACHET POWDER. RUM AND QUININE FOR THE HAIR. Notwithstand, or numerous imitations, this wonderful hair tenic increased

ALETHINE. A new liquid preparation for the preserva-tion of the teeth and gums. Has superior antiseptic qualities to any other, arresting decay and promoting a more healthful condition of the teeth and gums.

MELODERMO. The old favorite lotion for amelioration of sunburned and freekled hands and face. INEXHAUSTIBLE SMELLING SALTS. This admirable

> CASWELL, MASSEY & CO., Established 1780.

Chemists, 1,121 Broadway and 578 Fifth.sve., N. Y. Casino Building and 237 Thames st, Newport R. L. Holiday and Wedding Presents that are

SURE TO PLEASE. High-class Etchings, tastefully framed, are veritable works

of art and are of permanent value. FREDERICK KEPPEL & CO., 29 EAST 16TH-ST, UNION SQUARE, NEW-YORK, are glad to announce that among their newly published Etch ings are FIVE which have won prizes at the Paris Salon of this ar. Signed proofs of these plates cost respectively from \$5

FREDERICK KEPPEL & CO.'S descriptive catalogue for 1838, containing 24 illustrations of the etchings, will be mailed on receipt of 10 cents in postage stamps.

The New-York Fashion Bazar DECEMBER NUMBER-NOW READY. Single number, price 25 cts.; subscription price, \$3 per annu-

A SUMPTUOUS AND RICHLY ILLUSTRATED MAGABEAUTIFUL COLORED PLATES OF THE WINTER
AND PANORAMA OF CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.
EVENING, RECEPTION AND BRIDAL DRESSES.
WINTER HATS AND BONNETS.
CHILDREN'S HOUSE AND STREET SUITS.
HOME, EVENING AND SCHOOL SUITS FOR BOYS
WRAPS, MANTLES, ULSTERS AND JACKETS.
WRAPS, MANTLES, ULSTERS AND JACKETS.
NOVELTIES OF DECORATIVE ART AND NEW EMBROIDERIES.

The December Fashion Bazar contains the commencement of a romantic movel entitled "GUELDA."

This is a story of rich, aristocratic and fashionable life in the highest circle of society. It is a story that will interest all readers.

Also the second instalment of "SUZANNE." By the author of "A Great Mistake," &c. A fresh and fasci-nating novel of life in Rome and Naples.

And the continuation of the interesting serial "LOVE WILL FIND OUT THE WAY." Interesting articles on Domestic and Household Affairs, Man ners and Fashions by Mrs. Mary Stuart Smith, Mrs. Mary E. E. Bryant, Mrs. N. S. Stowell and others.

THE NEW-YORK FASHION BAZAR is for sale by all newsdealers. It will also be sent, postage prepaid, for 25 cents per single copy. The subscription price is \$3 per year. Address GEORGE MUNRO, Manyo's Publishing House, 17 to 27 Vandewater-st., N. Y. (P. O. Box, 5,751.)

"Tribune," "World," "Times" and "Herald" WATER-CLOSETS.

These improved closets are now in use in all parts of the United States and Canada, notably, Ponce de Leoi Hotel, St. Augustine; Spring House, Ruchneld Springs; Mutual Life and numerous other large buildings in this city. Catalogues on MYERS SANITABY DEPOT,

" Mrs. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething" softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain, cures wind coils and diarrhosa. 20 cents a bottle. Contents of

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE FOR TO-DAY. First Page-Topics of the Week. Second Page-Harrison's Cabinet-Cus in Two at Sec-

Miscellaneous News.
Third Page-The News in London-Scenes in Hariem
Valley. Fourth Page-Indians-A Wholesale Poet Fifth Page-For the Family Circle-Our Young Felks. Sixth Page-Tin-Types Seventh Page-The London Flend Again-Fereign and unessite News.

omestic News. Eighth Page—Fraud in Virginia—Political News. Ninth Page—Work Before Congress—Miscellas Tenth Page-Editorials.
Eleventh Page-Editorials.
Tweifth Page-Agricultural.
Twittenth Page-Asricultural.
Fourteenth Page-His Natural Life.
Sixteenth Page-Mong the Boys in Bigs.
Seventeenth Page-Whiskey and Roven.

Seventeenth Page—Whiskey and Revenge-Missellan cours News. Highteenth Page—Markets.

Nineteenth Page—Markets—Advertisements.
Twentieth Page—Advertisements.
Twentieth Page—Advertisements.
The Tribune Counting Moon for a cents tech.

Post Office Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may cook 

ietters not specially addressed being sent by the insteat vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending November 17 will close fromptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY—At 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship sanie, via Southampton and Bremen (butters for Ireland, must be directed "per Scale"); at 11 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship Admint, via Queenstown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Adminter"); at 12 m. for the Notherlands, via Amsterdam, per accumantly Schiedam (letters must be directed "per Schiedam"); at 12 m. for the Notherlands, via Amsterdam, per Schiedam, at 12 m. for Progresso, per steamship M. L. Villaveric, via Havvana (letters must be directed "per M. L. Villaveric, via 13 p. m. for Coeta Rica, via Limon, per steamship Forhall, from New-Orleans.

THURSDAY—At 1:30 p. m. for Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey, per steamship Gilbert, via Hamburg (letters must be directed "per Gilbert").

mark, Savolan, Norway, Russian the directed "per Gibert").

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per steamalip La Gascogne, via Havre; at 1 a. m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Belgium and Netherlands per steamanip Aurania, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey must be directed "per helgenland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per helgenland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per helgenland"); at 1.30 a. m. for Belgium direct, per steamship Belgenland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per helgenland"); at 2 a. m. for Germany, Anatria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey, per steamship Finda, via Hremen (letters for other European countries, via Southampton, must be directed "per Finda"); at 9 a. m. for Fortune saland and Jamaica, per steamship Athos; at 9 a. m. for Hayti, also Cosia Rica, via Limon, per steamship Alvo; at 10 a. m. for St. Croix, also Windward Islands direct, per steamship Barracouta; at 12 m. for Norway direct, per steamship Barracouta; at 13 m. for Norway direct, per steamship City of Washington (letters must be directed "per Chingwalla"); at 1 p. m. for Campeche, Chingas, Tabasco and Yuadaan, per steamship City of Washington"), at 2 p. m. for the Netherlands, via Gasco (letters must be directed "per City of Washington"), at 2 p. m. for the Netherlands, via Amsterland, per steamship Causic, from New-Orleans.

SUNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Binchelds, per steamship Gussie, from New-Orleans.

cam"); at 3 p. m. for Bincheins, per steamain pousses, from New-Orleans.

SUNDAY—At 3p. m. for Guatemaia and Puerto Cortea, per steamain professor Morse, from New-Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per steamain Oceanic (from San Francisco) close here November "22 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tahilit (from San Francisco) close here November "24, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per steamain Australia (from San Francisco), close here November "28, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samoun Islands, per steamain Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here December "9, at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of steamain Australia with British mails for Australia). Mails for China, by rail to Tampa, Fla, and theree by steamer. via Key Wort, Fla., close at this office daily at 2.30 a m.

"The schedule of cosing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit o San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time all states on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

Post Ofic. New York, November 9, 1888.